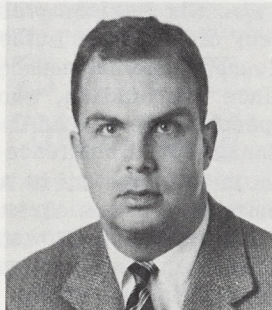




Doves, Stink Bombs -But, alas, No News

by PETER WEAVER

March came in like a lion (or better, a toro bravo) in Mexico City. Where else could you find a pro-Fidel, Communist - backed extravaganza and an anti-Fidel meeting (backed by the "capitalists and their press") going on simultaneously? Trouble was all the capitalist press spent its time covering the Fidelistas. Worse yet, nothing happened.



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The prospect had attracted a large number of visiting newsmen. In town ready to report grave doings, maybe even riots, were: Hal Hendricks, *Miami News*; Geoffrey Thursby, *London Daily Express*; Mo Levy, NBC cameraman; a seven-man CBS camera-reporting crew; Hal Levine, *Newsweek* (setting up a bureau here); Bud Colegrove, Scripps-Howard, and many others we missed in the confusion. (see Ticker, page 2)

The "peace conference" came first, on a Sunday. According to local newsmen, the Mexican government had been boycotting the meeting by asking local papers not to give it any publicity. The only item appearing on the conference - billed as a gathering of all Latin American and international "promoters of peace" - was a paid advertisement in *La Prensa* of Mexico City.

Things got so rough for the peace conferees that General Lazaro Cardenas, former president of Mexico (he expropriated the oil companies in the 1930s) and now a leftist figurehead, had to call an exclusive press conference for foreign correspondents based in Mexico City. This was the first time Cardenas had ever given an interview to the foreign press, and his reason was obvious - he couldn't get a line at home.

Cardenas did manage to whip up some enthusiasm, explaining that delegates were coming from Russia, Red China, (Continued on page 5)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., March 21 - Regional Dinner: Vichy & Le Bourbonnais. *Special guest will be the Mayor of Vichy. Member and one guest. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.*

Thurs., March 23 - Reception & Discussion: Six Polish Editors - Members Foreign Press Assn. will attend. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., March 28 - Open House: *Club members returning from World's Fair missions abroad, including Bill Berns, Tom Deegan, Ben Grauer, William Laurence, Louis Lochner & John Luter. They will report on their observations in the Mideast, Near East, Far East, Europe & Russia. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.*

Fri., April 7 - Reception for Japanese Editors. *Representatives of Japanese Publishers & Editors Assn. Time: 6:00 p.m.*

Tues., April 11 - Book Night: *James A. Michener will discuss his new book 'Report of the County Chairman.' Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.*

Fri., April 14 - Annual Awards Dinner at Waldorf-Astoria. *Reception, 6:30 p.m. in West Foyer. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. in Grand Ballroom.*

Fri., April 28 - Annual Meeting. *Time: 8:00 pm, immediately following the dinner. All members are invited.*

Fri., May 19 - OPC Charter Flight to Paris. June 18 - Return from London.

ELECTION NOTICE!

All candidates for office in the 1961 election must send in a 250-word biography and recent photo immediately, for use in the April 8 *Bulletin*.

Please send to *Fred Kerner*, Chairman, Elections Committee, Overseas Press Club.

Deadline is March 25.

MAY 15 MOVING DATE FOR OPC

May 15 has been set as the target date for the OPC's move into its new headquarters at 54 West 40th Street.

President *John Luter* says the moving date was chosen to allow time for renovation of elevators and the main floor of the new Clubhouse before the OPC takes over. After this basic work has been completed, upper floors can be closed off and remodeled one at a time, as funds allow, without inconvenience to members.

President Luter also reported: The Building Committee, headed by *Oliver Gramling*, has drawn up a schedule of rentals for sub-let space in the new building, and is now showing rooms to prospective tenants. Top priority in the allocation of space is being given to other press clubs; next in line are newsmen and news organizations whose tenancy would help serve the purposes of a World Press Center.

Altogether, the Club expects to make three floors (the 7th, 8th, and 9th) available to such tenants. Approximately 20 rooms on the 5th and 6th floors will be rented as hotel accommodations to members - and to news organizations for transient use by their personnel (see 'Bargain Rates!', page 5). The remaining six floors including the 4th and 11th which do not become available until Sept., will be reserved for OPC activities.

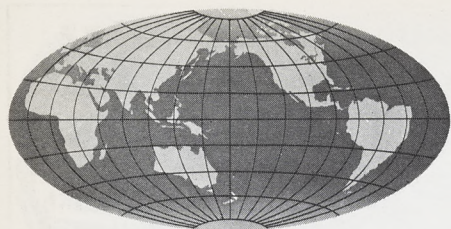
The Building Committee is continuing to study members' suggestions for use of space on the Club floors and expects to submit a full report to the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

The Club has selected approximately 20 Republican Club employees to assist in staffing the larger quarters. These new employees will not displace anyone now on the OPC staff.

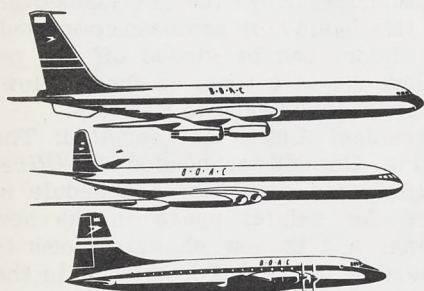
The Building Committee, limited during the groundwork period to three members - chairman *Gramling*, *John de Lorenzi* and *Murray Lewis* - will be enlarged with special subcommittees being named to handle specific areas of planning.

Board member *Larry Blochman* has been named chairman of a special committee to plan new types of programs for the Club in its new quarters.

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LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Expectations that demonstrations against the arrival of the US sub tender "Proteus" at Holy Loch would be widespread sent a bevy of corrs from both sides of the Iron Curtain to Scotland. Among those on hand at the Atomic sub base were Louis Rukeyser, BaltSun; Graham Hovey, MinnStar&Trib; Alexander Kendrick, CBS; Bill Boyle, NBC; and Dick Growald, UPI. But the story didn't turn out as expected. "The naval 'battle,'" said Growald, "between the 18,000-ton US Navy ship on one side and two canoes and a dinghy on the other was perhaps the first sea engagement in history in which newsmen outnumbered the combatants."

Russell Anderson, McGrawHill publisher in London, has completed arrangements to hold a get-together of the European charter flight on June 18 in the Columbia Club, a USAF installation.

Thus far initial response from London OPCers to setting up a London chapter have been favorable.

Passing through London on his way to Africa was Dan Kurzman, corr for Scripps-Howard newspapers. Kurzman, author of "Kishi and Japan," formerly worked for McGrawHill in Tokyo.

MEXICO CITY.....from ART DIGGLE

Alfonso Garcia Gonzalez, chief Mexican Tourist Dept., spoke before capacity crowd of Foreign Press Club members and guests. Gist was that Mexico 'wants you' to come down and enjoy its beaches, volcanos, jungles and, yes, jazzy niteries and fine restaurants. A tip: Do it! . . . Bill Ryan, AP's roving corr roved into Press Club bar last week with AP buo-

chief Charlie Guptill after long swing down through SoAmerica . . .

In town: Ernest Leiser and Wendell Hoffman, CBS; Bud Colegrove, Scripps-Howard; Dick Fowler, KanCityStar; Al and Ray Dix, Dix Newspapers, Ohio; Hal Hendricks, MiamiDlyNews; and Hal Levine, Newswk's new corr here . . . Dan James, Dateline Latin America, off with wife, Jessica, to Miami and environs for research on new book . . . TV mogul Leon Cagan filling local screens with top film adventure pix like 'Third Man' . . . Big Mexican press reception given Secy of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, first Kennedy cabinet member to visit Mexico since inauguration, who was in town for speech before PanAmerican Scientific Management Conference (see page five)..

In town on way to Acapulco for Inter-American Press Assn meetings: Jack Howard, Scripps-Howard chieftan; John O'Rourke, WashDlyNews; Robert Brown, Ed&Publisher; James Copley, Copley Press; Wm. H. Cowles, Spokane Spokesman-Review; Jules Dubois, ChiTrib; John Reitemeyer, Hartford Courant, and others . . . Gerry Robichaud, ChiDlyNews, back from five week swing through So America....This Embassy press offer, yr. obdt. corr., off to Washington shortly for home leave and reassignment.

PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Newsmen were pleasantly surprised at surviving the latest riotous demonstration in Paris without falling afoul of police truncheons. (Cont'd on page 7)

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'KHRUSHCHEVISM' was the topic of discussion at the March 14 Open House. Pictured (l. to r.) are MC James Sheldon, guest authors Bonaro and Harry Overstreet, and Dorothy Omansky.

OVERSTREETS ANALYZE THE 'NEW COMMUNISM'

"Guided unrest in the arsenal of communism is just as potent a weapon as the guided missile," said Doctors Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, husband and wife writing team, at OPC's March 14 Open House.

The Overstreets — authors of *The Mature Mind* and other best-sellers — have just brought out a new book on communism as practiced by Khrushchev, entitled *The War Called Peace*.

Expressing alarm at the American habit of treating stalemate with the USSR as victory, the speakers said "Khrushchev is using stalemate as a weapon." More Overstreet quotes: "Communes is a language — you have to decode it;" "We must take the initiative to make 'K' hop the way he makes us hop;" "Worst fallacy: to count on a split between USSR and China"; "Khrushchev's new strategy: peaceful competition which equals an invitation to 'take it easy while we strangle you'."

The Overstreets presented their story in a unique way, speaking together as a team engaged in a dialogue. "The Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine of the literary world" was the phrase used by Dorothy Omansky in introducing them.

A special guest of the evening was the publisher of the *Central African Observer*, Theodore Bull of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

OPC Hosts 50 Teenagers

OPC played host to a lively group of high school editors in town for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual meeting last Friday, March 10.

Approximately 50 girls and boys enjoyed cokes, cookies, cake and coffee and engaged a distinguished panel of OPC members in a tough question and answer exchange.

TOP MEN AT NEWSWEEK

Some new top editorial changes at *Newsweek* in the wake of the announcement that the Washington Post Co. will formally acquire *Newsweek* on March 21:

Osborn Elliott, who at 36 has been Managing Editor since 1959, was appointed Editor by Philip L. Graham, head of the *Post* and new chief executive of *Newsweek*. Elliott joined *Newsweek* in 1955 as Senior Editor of Business News; in 1959 he was named one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of Harvard ('46), Elliott began his career with the *New York Journal of Commerce*, later moved to *Time* where he was an associate editor.

Elliott has appointed Gordon Manning and Kermit Lansner as co-equal Executive Editors of *Newsweek*. The two former Senior Editors will each be responsible for one half of the editorial news departments of the magazine.

Charter Fliers to Get Invitations and Info

OPC members engaged in the tourist trade have offered to provide information and arrange special events for passengers on the OPC's first Charter Flight.

It was suggested that the travellers might benefit from the special information and guidance that could be provided by OPCers in the travel business. Accordingly, the Committee on Work Tours and Charter Travel has authorized its chairman, Madeline D. Ross, to distribute a list of the names and addresses of those taking the trip. Then they can make up their own minds upon receipt of literature from the travel people.

Only two months before takeoff on May 19; few seats remain. A check for \$275 for the round trip must accompany each reservation.

PUBLICATION DATE SET FOR WHO'S WHO

The publication date of the 1961-62 edition of *Who's Who* has been set for May 15, it was announced by Barry J. Holloway and Gilbert E. Busch, co-chairmen of the *Who's Who* Committee.

Advertising rate cards and advertising order forms are now available through Gil Busch who can be reached at Albert Frank — Guenther Law, Inc., 131 Cedar Street, New York, 6, N.Y. His phone number is COrtland 7-5060.

Advertising space reservations will be handled on a "first-come, first-served" basis. A one-page ad will cost \$300 and one-half page, \$175. Special rates are also available for multiple pages and prime space on the inside front and rear cover pages.

UPI Opens in Dacca

UPI has opened a bureau in Dacca, East Pakistan, and has begun delivering the UPI news report to four dailies via teleprinter. According to UPI's *Earnest Hoberecht*, it's the first time any news service has served East Pakistan by direct teleprinter.

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Lin Root, dinner chairman, and guest speaker Prof. O'Brien of Columbia.

Un Grand Succes pour la Comedie Francaise -- et l'OPC

Liveliest and best-attended dinner of the Foreign Language series was the Club's welcome to the members of the Comedie Francaise, held at the Clubhouse on Wed., March 8. *Lin Root* presided.

Professor Justin McCortney O'Brien of Columbia was guest speaker. Widely known for his translations of Andre Gide, Prof. O'Brien discussed current aspects of the French theatre.

His Excellency Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor to the French Embas-

sy, brought a distinguished and charming company of artists from the Comedie Francaise to the reception which preceded the dinner. They included Mmes Daniele Ajoret, Lise Delamare, Denise Gence and Catherine Samie, with Messieurs Michel Bernardy, Rene Camoin and the Dean of the company, Louis Seigner, who later accepted the greeting of Chairman Lin Root in a brief but witty French comment on his second New York visit.

Also present at the head table were Raoul Pelmont, French Cultural Attache, and Lewis Funke of the *N.Y. Times*

drama desk. Salvador Dali attended with a group of friends.

In spite of the Committee's plea for early reservations, several OPCers had to be turned away from the dinner. But one unexpected guest put in an appearance and, apparently during Prof. O'Brien's brilliant bi-lingual talk, made off with Mme Samie's leopard and mink coat. The actress carried no applicable insurance and Chairman Root, pending a solution of the theft, has extended the Club's apologies to Mme. Samie and to the representatives of French officialdom.



Jacques Charon, Comedie star, has a long line of credits as an actor and as a director, in the U.S. and in France.



Visitors: (seated, l to r) Robert Hirsch, Catherine Samie, Daniele Ajoret; (standing, l to r) Francois Chaumette, Lise Delamare, E. Morot-Sir of the French Embassy, Micheline Boudet, Genevieve Fontanel, and M. Seigner.

BARGAIN RATES

Bargain rates will be offered to OPC members who would like hotel accommodations at the new Club at 54 W. 40th Street between April 1 and May 15 — interim period before the Club occupies the building. There will be a number of inconveniences: Construction work underway in the main lobby; no bar service except on some evenings; no food service; only a minimum maintenance staff on duty. But guests will have clean linens, maid, elevator and telephone service — and the rates are rock-bottom: \$4 for a single room; \$6 to \$8 for doubles; \$10 to \$15 for suites. Daily or weekly rates. For reservations, call Club manager James Foley at present OPC headquarters, MU 6-1630.

MOVING DAY (Cont'd f. p. 1)

Acting treasurer *Will Oursler* and *Harry Jiler*, co-chairman of the Budget Committee, are preparing an interim budget covering OPC operations between April 1, when the Club will assume the higher rent and expenses of the 40th Street building, and the time when it will begin to receive substantial revenue from tenants and other operations there.

Steps are also being taken to obtain necessary permits and licenses, and to solve other problems related to the move. *Jesse Bell* is handling the planning of the telephone system.

Originally, Luter pointed out, plans called for the Club to occupy the new headquarters in mid-April — about two weeks after the date on which the Correspondents Fund is expected to take title to the property. But he and the Building Committee believed, after study, that it would be wiser to delay the move until Mid-May in view of the need for extensive construction work on the main floor. This will include reworking of the elevator system, installation of men's and ladies' rooms and remodeling of the reception area and bar.

Plans for renovation of the first floor are now being drawn up by *Avallone & Degenhardt*. This architectural firm is associated with *William A. White & Sons*, the realty concern whose head, *Peter Grimm*, has served as the Club's unpaid real estate consultant. Retained by the Board of Governors on recommendation of the Building Committee (which had discussed OPC needs with a number of architects and space planners) *Avallone & Degenhardt* is also preparing preliminary sketches for the renovation of other floors. All plans are to be submitted to the Board of Governors for approval.

The Club's aim, chairman *Gramling* said, is to draw a master plan for renovations that would equip the building to serve as a World Press Center. This would be a long-term plan that could be

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Africa, as well as from all over Latin America. The Mexican government, wary of the whole idea, screened the delegates and sent one, Spanish Communist *Rafael Plaza*, packing back to Europe when he tried to crash the party with a Czech passport.

The big day arrived with U.S. TV cameramen at the ready and other newsmen trying to get a spot in the jammed and dingy hall. As usual in Mexico, where all political meetings which have pro- or anti-Communist themes attract stink bombs, several were hurled into the proceedings. The local hosts made matters worse by sprinkling a dubious grade of cologne around afterwards. Then, as *Cardenas* was speaking, some wag let go a dove — but it was a dove colored black. An obvious slap at the Communist white dove of peace, according to a visiting correspondent expert in such matters.

The meeting, so far, was a success. Stink bombs, a tinted dove, and vivas for *Fidel Castro*, *Cuba*, *Lumumba*, *Red China* all added to the expectation that "something big was coming."

After the vivas, delegates were supposed to march on Mexico's "Angel"

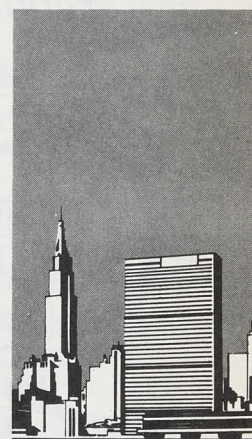
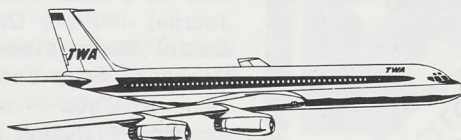
carried out in stages, as dictated by the Club's needs and finances, with priorities assigned to the most urgent projects.

monument to independence. A hastily-contrived anti-Communist meeting on the other side of town was supposed to do the same. The traffic circle around the monument was soon jammed, mostly with newsmen. A few delegates arrived, rather sheepishly stood by the monument for some snapshots, and disappeared. A motley band from the anti-Communist camp did the same. No news.

But CBS filled the vacuum by resourcefully recruiting a bunch of grinning Mexican boys to march up and down in front of the camera shouting "Cuba si, Yanqui no."

The next day, the Inter-American Management Congress opened, to hear reports on how free enterprise and scientific management would create new frontiers for Latin America. U.S. Secretary of Commerce *Luther Hodges*, International Finance Co. president *Robert Garner*, *Felipe Herrera* of the Inter-American Development Bank and others who would normally have gotten a big play in the foreign press got less because most newsmen were so busy with the Castro crowd. (*Paul Kennedy* of the *New York Times* and *George Browne* of *McGraw-Hill's Industria* were two of the newsmen in regular attendance.) Mexico, true to its tradition, managed to stay upright on the highwire in its perpetual balancing act between ideologies of the Left and the Right.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Marguerite Cartwright is on her 8th trip abroad in 14 months — this time to Nigeria for meet of Council of U. of Nigeria. She'll also stop in Lagos for conferences with Nigerian leaders before return to NY. . . . **Dan Kurzman**, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, has left for extended tour of Africa. First stop: Congo. . . . **Will Yolen** recently on biz trip in Chicago where he visited with OPCers and carried compliments from OPC pres. Luter to Chicago Press Club pres. Frank Hughes. . . . **Rembert James**, ed. of Copley News Service, has completed a 3-weeks news-gathering tour of Canada, from Vancouver BC to Quebec. . . . **Eliot Elisofon** left Mar. 10 to join a Harvard Netherlands New Guinea Expedition, with stopovers in Egypt, Turkey, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii for Life. . . . **Frank Elkins**, former Times, BusinessWk & chief PIO Internat'l Trade Fairs, is off on ski tour of Norway to file stories for LI Press (where he's ski ed.). Currently sale & promotion dir. of Robson of England Travel (NY), he'll look over Scandinavian hotel situation.

PUBLICATIONS: **Stan Fischler**, NY JnlAmer, has a piece in current issue of Sport on hockey star Frank Mahovlich. . . . **Les Barry**, travel ed. Popular Photography, did pix & text for article on Israel artists village in Mar. 11 Saturday Review. . . . **Hans Wallenberg**, special rep for Berliner Illustrirte, reports USIA is distributing special issue of mag to all its libraries throughout the world. . . . **Ann Carnahan** had piece, "The Longest Arm of Public Relations", in Feb. PR Journal. . . . During recent NY trip, **Daniel James** signed contract with Avon Books to write book on how Communism came to Cuba — working title: "Listen America!" (Based, in large part, on taped interviews with major leaders of Cuban Revolution in exile since Commie take-over.) Publication expected July. . . . **Henry M. Christman** has edited new edition of "The Making of An Insurgent," by Fiorello H. La Guardia — to be published late this month by G.P. Putnam's Sons. . . . **Richard Cohen's** piece on Sunday laws in The Christian Century was reprinted in St. Louis Post-Dispatch & nationally distributed by Religious Liberty Assn. . . . Guest editorial in Mar. issue of Nat'l Education Assn. Journal is by **Sidney Hertzberg**, ed. of Current.

RADIO-TV: WNBC-TV's "Salute to Italy" this week features **Arthur Gary** doing special narration for the Italian TV, across the board — Mon. thru today, 1:30-2:00 p.m.

NEW POSTS: **Ben Lacy**, former Munich corr. for American Forces Network, Europe, has joined ABC in NY.

Attention All Golfers!

A number of members have indicated strong interest in the formation of an OPC Cleek and Sandblasters Society.

If sufficient golf-lovers are available — enough for 4 — 8 foursomes — arrangements can probably be made to have the group invited to play some of the finest club courses in the area.

All those interested, please contact **Spencer Valmy**, **Charles Robbins** or **Joe Willicombe**.

Donation to OPC Library

The 1961 edition of Mordell's Directory of the Nation's Press has been presented to the OPC Library by its editor, **Leonard J. Mordell**.

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JON ALBERT BORGZINNER — Time-Life Int'l Paris. Proposed by Gordon Ackerman; seconded by Curtis Prendergast.

DENIS FODOR — Time-Life, N.Y. (Bonn 1951/58; Beirut 1958/60); UPI 1949/50 (Frankfurt). Proposed by Bruce Henderson; seconded by Robert Edward Jackson.

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TICKER (Continued from page 2)

A wave of protests by press organizations to the Information Ministry and Police Prefect have apparently borne fruit, and strict orders have been issued once more to "the forces of order" to use care and discretion with corrs.

A small party of journalists was courteously escorted by three specially-assigned policemen around the scene of an anti-government demonstration, and they even pointed out interesting sights.

Our DlyTelegraph colleague reported that the police sergeant shepherding his flock shouted 'Touchez pas mes journalistes!' as he held out a protective arm against a charge of police: 'He behaved like an anxious but competent nannie, and not a journalistic head was grazed.'

So, this time, felicitations to Police Prefect Maurice Papon! And may the unhappier days never return again.

Bernard Kaplan, MontrealStar, now doing a wkly political feature for Canada-Wide Features.

OPC'er Averell Harriman, President's roving ambassador, held press conf in Paris for newsmen, and stayed on to chat over drinks with many corrs.

Cornelius Ryan, working on film script for his best-seller 'The Longest Day,' reports he's finally found a flat and family is arriving. Conny addressed American Club of Paris, says last time he was here, the signs read 'US Go Home,' and now they say, 'Volkswagen Go Home.'

Waverly Root, WashPost, and wife Colette, gave party in the vaulted underground 'caves' of a Left Bank bistro, to celebrate end of the long Algiers barricades trial which they covered.

Paul Ghali, ChiDlyNews, hosted party for his new exec ed, Tom Collins, and wife, who were on European tour . . .

Also passing through, on way to Athens, Weldon James, LouisvilleCourJnl . . . Sorbonne ceremony and Diplomatic Press Assn luncheon in honor of John Oakes, NYTimes, and Nicolas Chatelain, Figaro, winners of Columbia-Catterwood Awards.

Toni Howard, SatEvePost, has been deluged with fan mail — much of it from irate fellow females — about her remarkable article 'The Women of America...and France.' Toni's off on another story in Germany.

Other movements: Robert Sturdevant, ABC, to Algiers on story . . . Milton Bracker, NYTimes, hopped to Madrid . . . Curtis Prendergast, Time-Life buochief, covered King Mohammed's funeral and Bourguiba visit in Morocco . . . Waldo Drake, LosAngTimes, back from swing around Africa . . . John Rich, NBC, in Paris from Berlin to take over as chief corr replacing Edwin Newman, moved to NY.

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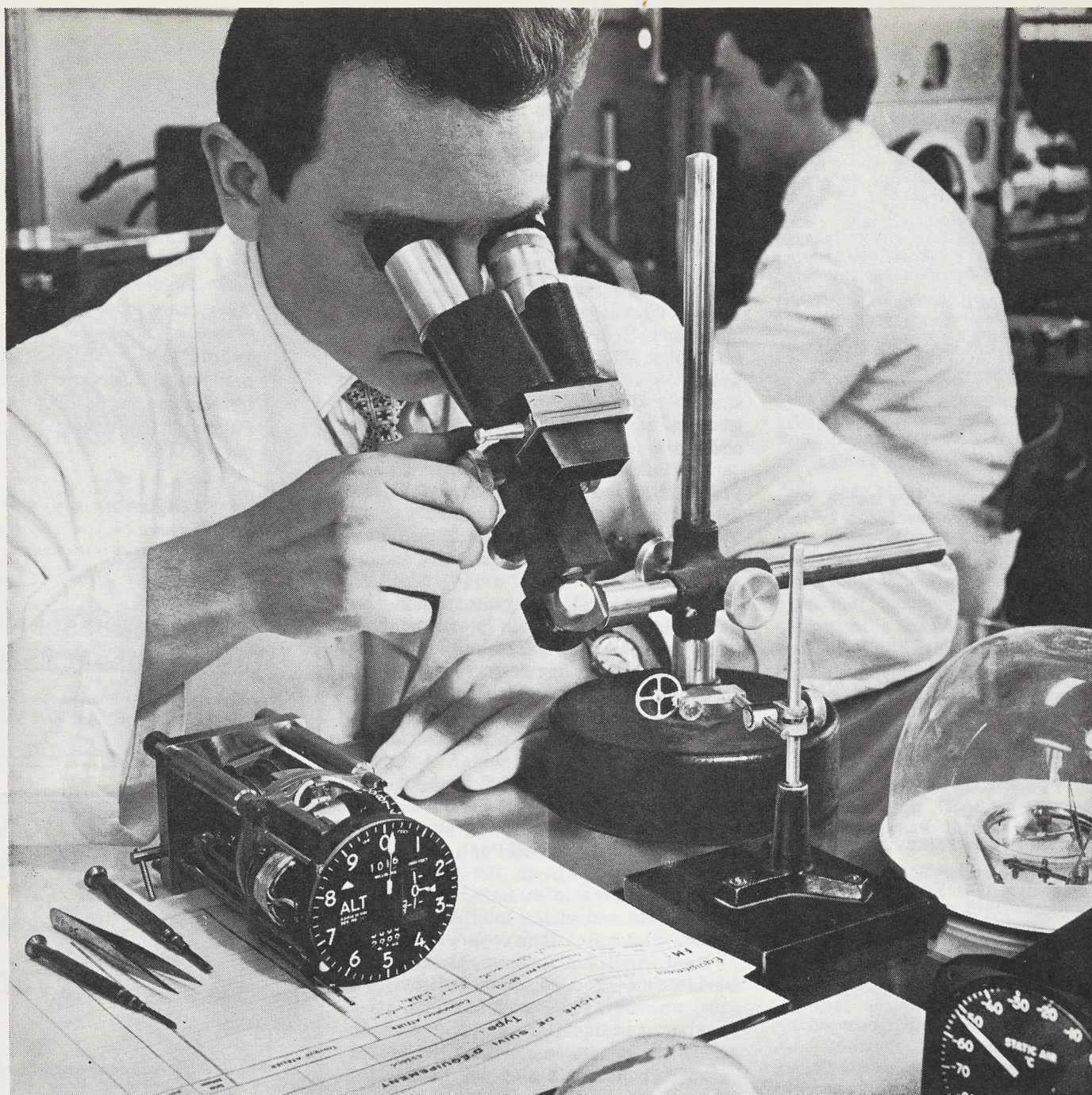
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